eat Bothered the Filipinos, Who Are Usually Garbed Only in Their Native Dignity-More Chief Offers to Collect Tribesmen's Heads for Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9,-The delegation of seven Igorrote and Moro tribesmen from the Philippines who form a part of the Philippine exhibit at the St. Louis world's fair and who, according to reports from that city, intended to call upon the President clad only in their loin cloths and native dignity, arrived in Washington this morning and were received by the President at the White House.

As the native costume of the Igorrotes is not visible to the eye at long range, the nouncement from St. Louis created some little interest here. But when the tribesmen alighted from their train at the Pennsylvania station to-day the big crowd that was waiting appeared disappointed. The Igorrotes wore white duck uniform jackets and trousers about six sizes too big, and the Moros, whose native dress is also rather simple, were clad in the gaudiest kind of figured silk, and their chief wore a pair of No. 10 army shoes.

The visitors were under the official chaperonage of Dr. T. K. Hunt, who is in harge of the Philippine exhibit at St. Louis, and Frederick Williams, who came with the tribesmen from the Philippines. They were driven from the station to a poarding house on Third street which has long been known as the "Indian hatel" because the red men who come to Washington from the West usually stop there. The official menu of the breakfast is not obtainable, but as one of the Igorrotes, who later acknowledged a pref-erence for fox terrier as compared with mastiff, said that the meal was "not much,"

mastiff, said that the meal was "not much," it is probable that the peculiar tastes of the tribesmen were not catered to.

After breakfast and a bath—the Igorrotes and Moros took theirs by proxy—Dr. Hunt crowded his charges into a hotel canibus and hurried them to the office of Cel. Clarence Edwards, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department, who is known to the Filipinos as a sort of Assistant Great White Father. Department clarks stopped work to get a view of the erks stopped work to get a view of the Veither the Igorrotes nor the Moros

appeared to mind the scrutiny, but they objected seriously to the heat. They squirmed in their seats and scratched with great industry and finally the Igorrotes unbuttoned their uniform jackets to let the breeze from the electric fans play on their bare brown bodies, and the Moros unwound a couple of yards of silk and shifted a bushel or so of beads to let the wind get a better chance at them. Datto Facundi, who organized the trip to Washington in order that he might tell the President that he did not sympathize with Datto Ali, the Moro chieftain who is keeping Gen. Leonard Wood awake nights in the Philippines, was the most imposing figure among the visitors. He was clad in a pair of skin tight unmentionables of some reat industry and finally the Igorrotes

figure among the visitors. Hs was clad in a pair of skin tight unmentionables of some sort of changeable silk and a short Mother habbard of some other kind of figured silk. His guards, Gallo and Lapuchi, carried long, crooked, silver hilted swords. Chief Antonio, whose name among his own people is Fo-Lung-Lung, is a mild mannered, soft spoken, gentle looking young man, but certain highly unornamental decorations which he wears on his cheekbones and breast indicate that he has been extremely active in collecting the heads of enemies to add to his religious collection. Antonio explained that accollection. Antonio explained that ac-tording to his religion head collecting was a duty and he took pleasure in living up

Antonio was accompanied by three other Antono was accompanied by three other members of the tribe of Bantoe Igorrotes. Antero, a boy of fifteen, was the interpreter of the party. It was Antero, who in a garulous moment, confessed to a liking for Boston terrier over all other kinds of dot as a staple article of diet. Antero said be never tasted Foston terrier until his arrival in St. Louis and that he didn't ex-pect to eat another one soon. "Heap hard to find" he arrival in St. Louis and the didn't exo find," he explained.

After an hour or so spent in Col. Edwards's office, the party was escorted to the White House, where Secretary of War Taft pre-sented the tribesmen to President Roosevelt. The President had a word of greeting for each and told them he appreciated the trouble they had taken in coming to Washington to see him. He concluded with a remark about the folly of those tribesmen

in the Philippines who were fighting against American rule.

Chief Antonio, evidently taking this as extentle bint, stepped forward and offered to collect a few heads to add to the President's collection. Mr. Roosevelt declined the offer.

The visitors then followed Dr. Hunt and ol. Edwards in a tour of the White House. They were shown the pictures of former Presidents, and Chief Usher Stone, through an interpreter, told them the story of the assination of Presidents Lincoln and

Datto Facundi looked out over the broad panse of White House lawn, with the buntain playing in the centre, and the vashington monument and the Potomac ver in the distance, and remarked (through e interpreter): "This is beautiful. There nothing like it, even in Manila. This is

"Ask him," said Col. Edwards to the in-erpreter, "if he doesn't think people who itempt to fight this great country are Worse than fools," responded Datto

are regular lobsters," remarked took some explanation to make the terpreter understand what was meant. e repeated it to the Datto. A light dawned

the latter's face. on the latter's face.
"Worse than lobsters," he responded After Chief Antonio had rubbed the old-painted East Room with his fingers see if the gold would come off, the visitors

the White House and went back to be War Department for another brief state. Then they returned to the Indian stel. In the afternoon they were taken a drive around the city. They were taken to the Treasury, where bey lifted hig hags of gold and silver, me of the visitors was told to lift a hag

ontaining a hundred pounds of gold coin. Do you want it?" he was asked. said, putting it down. "Too rom the Treasury the party went to the

From the Treasury the party went to the Mashington Navy Yard and were shown a hig gun that would shoot twelve miles and that carried an explosive shell powerful enough, they were told, to blow the Capitol to pieces and kill 2,000 persons. This was the crowning point of American greatness. The Moros and the Igorrotes wanted to go immediately before a notary public and mmediately before a notary public and enew their oath of allegiance. party started back for St. Louis at

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- The gunboat cano has arrived at Ichang, the cruiser fartford at Newport, the cruisers Dixie, olumbia, Prairie and Minneapolis (flaghip of Rear Admiral Wise), at Gloucester and the cruiser Denver at San Juan. The cruiser Michigan has sailed from Harbor iprings for Mackinac Island, the Peoria and he destroyer McKee from New York for

Army and Navy Orders.

CASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—These army orders were second Lieut, Francis A. Ruggles, Ninth Cavairs, sterred to Fifteenth Cavalry.

Jul. George F. Barney Artillery Corps, to dutyspector of submaring mines.

Fort Crook, Neb., to St. Louis.

hese navy orders were issued: cutenant-Commander E. T. Witherspoon, to four the Hancock, four th LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN:

"Warm? Well, to know what warmth is you should put in an August day trying sealskins and winter cloaks," said the young woman from the wholesale store.
"That will be my task now until the Western buyers leave town. One thing is a certainty, that I won't have to bant any

to show the spring styles this fall."

An item clipped from Notes and Queries was printed in THE SUN of Sunday telling of the disposal of Cardinal Vaughan's hat of the disposal of Cardinal Vaughan's hat in Westminster Cathedral. Exactly the same thing may be seen in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth avenue. The hat of the late Cardinal McCloskey is suspended high up among the groined arches of the chancel, rather to the left of the altar. It has been there since his death in 1885, and its scarlet hue has faded pretty nearly to the color of the stone roof. It is not easy to locate it, but a careful inspection of the chancel roof will reveal it. As in the case of Cardinal Vaughan's hat, it will remain thus suspended until it turns to dust, according to immemorial Catholic Church usage.

The Long Island City boat was just about to pull out from Thirty-fourth street when a late passenger sprinted up and confronted

a late passenger sprinted up and confronted the gatekeeper.

"Ticket!" cried the gatekeeper.

"No time," panted the passenger. "Here, take this and keep the change." He tossed the gatekeeper a nickel and sprinted on before the bewildered official coild get his bearings. The gatekeeper stood staring at the nickel, three cents of which belonged to the company and two to himself.

"It reminds me," he said, "of the time when one of those swell guys over at Far Rockaway hired for hostler a man just from the West. After the hostler had been there a week, he said to the boss:

"'Are you going to town to-day? If you are, would you mind getting me a pair of No. 8 three-dollar-and-a-half shoes?' And the hostler handed over four \$1 bills.

"At first the boss was for getting mad, but it struck his funnybone, so he took the money, brought the shoes back that night and handed them to the hostler.

"'And here's your change,' says the boss, helding out a half

'And here's your change,' says the boss, holding out a half.
"'Oh, that's all right,' says the hostler. 'Keep the change!

"I always took with a grain of salt those stories about snakes not biting children, said a man who has just returned from a vacation in Pike county, Pa., "but I'll believe them after this. Pike county has three principal products—rocks, rattlesnakes and whiskey. The rocks stay pur, and you have to go and get the whiskey, out the snakes come to you. I noticed three children playing about the general store of the place where I was staying this summer. They were having a good time and were screaming with pleasure. One of the clerks of the store looked out of the side door to see what pleased them

of the side door to see what pleased them so much. He saw, and dug back into the so much. He saw, and dug back into the store, reappearing in an instant with a carriage whip. Then he ran to the tree, which was about twenty-five feet away, and began to thrash the ground with the whip. I went over to see what he was doing. He had killed a snake with nine rattles. That's what the children were playing with."

"One reason why my countrymen fight so well," said a Japanese in New York, "is that they are not hampered with baggage as the Russians and other soldiers are. The Japanese soldier is a fighting man, pure and simple. Such details as cooking and preparing camp are left to servants, and on the march most of the baggage is carried in wagons, where the servants, not the soldiers, place it. There is a great deal of difference between carrying fifty or sixty pounds all day along on a march and then having to turn to and prepare camp, cook supper and clear away. While the cook supper and clear away. While the soldiers of other armies are doing this my countrymen are resting. They don't even police the camp, not to speak of trenching tents, building fires, hauling fuel, cooking and doing the many other things that are precessing a military camp." necessary in a military camp.

"I wonder what these kickers against the pedlers' carts on the streets would have thought if they could have seen the Bowery from Bayard street down to Chat-Bowery from Bayard street down to Chatham Square in the days that are not so many, many years behind us?" said an old-time New Yorker. "That part of the Bowery was called the Country Market. The farmers from Long Island, from Westchester county and from over in New Jersey came once a week with their products and took absolute possession of the street between those boundaries. People came from all over the city to buy their studies of these farmers. Every orce supplies of these farmers. Every orce in a while some one would in a while some one would make a kick and a protest to the authorities against the obstruction of the thoroughfare, but he would invariably be howled down. The city was a good many years getting its common rights from the Bowery's Country Market.

SUGGESTED PLAN TO FREE CUBA. Senor Diaz's Statement of a Deal With American Bondholders. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

HAVANA, Aug. 9 .- The Lucha draws attention to an official pamphlet published by Señor Diaz, Secretary of Public Works for circulation at the St. Louis exhibition It is entitled "The Republic of Cuba." It states that in 1897 persons of influence

and position presented to the Cuban delegate in America, namely, Señor Palma, a project to secure the independence of Cuba, and with the authorization of the Cuban Government the delegate entered into a contract with these persons, giving as security a large amount of the bonds issued in 1896, these bonds amounting at their face value to \$2,970,600. As the result of these negotiations important work was done for the Cuban cause, and the delegate to cover obligations thus contracted delivered in May, 1898, with the approval of the Cuban Council, bonds to the value of \$2,000,000.

Senor Diaz states that he has nothing to say regarding the matter. He does know who the persons were who fathered the project, but adds that he obtained the data, which are official, in the palace. Officials at the palace refused to allow THE SUN correspondent to see President Palma in regard to the matter.

POPE'S FIRST ANNIVERS 'RY. Assists at a Mass in St. Peter's, but Delivers No Alleeution.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME. Aug. 9 .- On the occasion of the first anniversary of his coronation, the Pope, assisted to-day at a mass celebrated at St. Peter's by Cardinal Merry del Val. Twenty-two Cardinals and a congregation of 15,000 people were present.

The Pope, contrary to his wish, did not deliver an allocution, as it is desired to avoid any further widening of the breach between France and the Vatican.

CHOLERA AT ST. PETERSBURG. Disease Appears There, but There Have Not Been Many Deaths.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 9.- The sanitary authorities and the police are cooperating to suppress an outbreak of Asiatic cholera There have not been many deaths, and the number is not stated officially

Manila Editors Go to Prison.

MANILA, Aug. 9.-F. L. Dorr and E. P. O'Brien, formerly editors of the newspaper Freedom, who were convicted in the island courts of libelling R. De Tavera, a member of the Philippine Commission, and whose conviction and sentence of six months imprisonment and \$1,000 fine each were affirmed by the United States Supreme Court, were committed to-day to the

150 Varieties

ESTERBROOK'S Steel Pens

Sold Everywhere The Best Pens Made

THE SIEGE OF CARROLL BRYCE

IN TERROR, HE SAYS, OF THE APARTMENT JANITOR.

Dodges In and Out of His Rooms and Appeals to the Police for Protection -Janitor, Who's a Foot or So Shorter Than the Besieged, Tells His Side.

Carroll Bryce is wealthy, but he is an unhappy man. The cause of his misery is the janitor, which shows what a poor man can do if he is earnest about it. Mr. Bryce has declared his apartments at 20 West Thirtieth street in a state of siege. Now and then he makes a quick sally to his meals, returns, dodges into the house when the besieging force isn't looking, and throws up fortifications in the shape of a bureau against his door. Mr. Bryce, who is fighting on the defensive, is 6 feet tall, while Martin Price, the janitor and besieger, is 5 feet 3.

For some time Mr. Bryce has been complaining by letter to the landlord that be fears the janitor, who is, he says, a man of violence. Monday he wrote another complaint. It was turned over to Price. When Bryce came home at 9 o'clock the janitor was waiting for him. Bryce saw that letter in his hand and tried to run. Price beat him to the outer door, closed it, and put his back to it. "And now, Mr. Bryce," he said, "I'd like

to talk this letter over, friendly like." "Oh, no offence meant, I m sure," said Mr. Bryce, backing off toward the stairway. Price made a quick movement, suggestive of what he'd like to do to Tryce, and the latter called in his outposts and retreated up the stairs. Kuroki Price harassed his rear guard all the way up. Kouropatkin Bryce hit the room a verst ahead, banged the door, threw up his entrenchments, and yelled from his windows for the police. There was no answer.

That evening, Price sat cheerfully by the door and smoked and waited to have h's friendly little talk. The blockade was complete. About midnight the janitor tired of the game, and went to bed. An hour later, Bryce crept softly down the stairs and fled to the Tenderloin police

"I want police protection!" he said. "My life has been threatened. That violent janitor declared that he would break my hone." panior declared that he would break my bones." A detective went up to see about the matter. He found Price asleep, and recommended that Bryce double lock the door until morning. The police promised to investigate further, but they didn't wear themselves out on the case. Bryce has made complaints before.

Yesterday morning Price stood on guard at the door of the next apartment. When Bryce ventured out for breakfast, the janitor made derisive noises, which caused that gentleman to quicken his steps down

"I knew he'd get down to me," said Price. "He's been jolly well scared by a dozen people before. He used to talk about a button-faced woman that was following though what a button-fa is I don't know. After that it was a gang of blackmailers after his money. Then it was the chambermaid. Now it's me. o his door, which I don't have to do if I don't want to. He'd snatch it out of my hands and never so much as say 'Thank you,' let alone a tip. So I says to him: you, let alone a tip. So I says to man.
"Next time you get a parcel from me,

you'll say please.'
"Sure enough I gets a parcel next day. I carries it up.

"'Say please,' says I.

"'Damn your impudence, I won't,' says he.

"Back it goes downstairs,' says le.

"Back it went. He 'ad to 'ave a messenger carry it hup."—Price, who is English by lirth, transferred a few "h's" in his excitement—"and he don't like me any more. After that, he begins to write a stack of letters to the owners." etters to the owners.

While Price was talking, Mr. Bryce came down the street on his way home from breakfast. First he reconnoitred from the corner. Then he made a rapid advance across the street and felt out the enemy from behind a tree. "Oh, let him have his home," said Price,

and he went into the entry of the next house. Glancing nervously to right and left. Mr. Bryce made a quick dash for his "I have nothing to say," said Mr. Bryce, when asked about the trouble. "He is a most dangerous character, the most dan-gerous that ever followed me. I shall wait before taking legal action to see if

the police are going to protect me. No, he has never laid his hands on me, but he threatened to break every bone in my Just then Price ducked out from the door of 18, and Bryce ducked into the door of 20 and retreated to his fort on the second

Price went over and sat at his own door.
"I'll go away and let him get dinner at "he said. "I don't want to starve him." Late last night Bryce, having run the lockade, went into the Tenderloin station and asked for a policeman to watch over

nim at night.
"I can't sleep for thinking of what that desperate man may do," sa'd Bryce.
Sergt. Wilson didn't see why he should "Your recourse is to swear out a warrant in the morning," said Wilson, and Bryce

Bryce, who is a brother of Mrs. Nicholas Fish, is a member of the Manhattan Club. bachelor, and has an fortune invested city real estate. He spends his winters

DELAY IN SLOCUM REPORT Results of Federal Inquiry Not Likely to

Be Made Public Until October.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Assistant Secretary Murray of the Department of Commerce and Labor stated to-day that it would undoubtedly be several weeks before the Government commission which is investigating the General Slocum disaster would be able to give its report to the public. The impression has prevailed that the commission would complete its

report within the next week. Secretary Murray stated that the results of the reinspection of steamers in New York harbor will be made a part of the commission's report and that the latest advices were to the effect that the rein-spection would take at least another month. By that time Secretary Metcalf will have left Washington on his vacation, and it is understood the report will be withheld until he returns.

The indications are, therefore, that the report will not be made pubic until some time in October.

Read

PUBLICATIONS.

The Judge's Cruelty to J. Edward Simmons

Samuel Bowies Forgets His Manners

Secretary Shaw, Spellbinder

Uncle David as a Heinz Variety

How Hard Is Mr. Root's Heart?

The Famous Telegram in Fac-Simile

Ex-Mayor Van Wyckon Sentiment in Carlsbad

The Colonel and the Hackman

The "World's" Unfairness t Mr. Belmont

GEORGE HARVEY'S POLITICAL COMMENT in HARPER'S WEEKLY

Why Everybody is Angry The Heroic Act of Senator Icebanks How Granipa Keeps Young Effect of Mr. Charles R. Miller's Visit to Esopus The "Tribune's" Attempt at Humor

The "Spectator" on Roosevelt Does Tom Seep in His Coat? No Safety and Sanity in a Poke 2 FULL-PAGE CARTOONS BY ROGERS

Singing Low and the Lion in the Lamb's Skin Harper's Weekly Out To-day For Sale Everywhere

Price 10 Cents

THE SHUBERTS' NEW PLAYS. Lee, Back From Europe, Says Shaw Will

Write One for Ada Rchan. Lee Shubert of Shubert Bros., who has een airoad for two months looking over the foreign theatrical field, returned yesterday on the Laiser Wilhelm der Grosse, with a budget of news and gossip.

"I consider that I had a very successful trip," Mr. Shul ert said last night. "In all I secured options on a dozen plays. The most important I consider Ceorge Bernard Shaws man and Superman, recently published in this country. We intend to produce it with a good cast headed by hovert Lorraine, who supported Grace George in Pretty leggy.
"I had a talk with Mr. Shaw on the sub-

ject of writing a new piece for Ada kellan, who will star under our management this season. Mr. Shaw read to hiss kellan a scenario which pleased her very much. I think I am safe in saying that he will write something for her that will cause a good oust before Wilson Barrett died I ar-

"oust before Wilson Barrett fled I arranged for the American presentation of Lucky Durlam," which he had just finished and which he expected to produce next month at the Comedy Theatre. The play is an interesting one, and the English managers scramuled to get the rights to

"I also engaged Edward Terry, who is the richest English actor, for an American tour. He will open at the Princess Theatre on Jan. 9. He will bring over here his en-tire English company from Terry's Theatre, where he has been playing in the comedy 'The House of Burnside.' This and a re-pertoire of his earlier successes Mr. Terry

will produce in this country.

"Ida kene, who is the latest English rival of Yvette Guilbert, will come over here next month, and she will have an important part

month, and she will have an important part in one of our musical comedies.

"In Vienna I saw a performance of "Taps," in which we are to present Herbert Kelcey and Eff.e Shannon this season. In Berlin I made contracts with two or three composers for a series of Cerman operatic pieces which will be produced in America almost as soon as they are in Europe.

"You have heard that we leased the new Waldorf Theatre in London. We do not expect to open it for a year yet, but the foundations have been laid. The building is to be like the Waldorf-Astoria here, except that it will not be so big by two stories. It is to have a hotel as well as a theatre. We will have nothing to do with the hotel, having charge of the theatre, in which nothing will be presented but American proing will be presented but American pro-luctions."

News of Plays and Players.

Paul Rubens, who wrote "The Three Little Maids" and the words and music of "She Was a Miller's Daughter," has production of "The School Girl," including
"A Real Town Lady," "The Darlings of the
Guards," "Florrie," "The Old English Cake Walk" and "Jolly Little Japs."

Ernest A. Plympton, a well known English

arrived here vesterday stage manager, arrived here yesterday on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. He will have charge of the stage manage-ment of Henry W. Savage's "Peggy from Paris" company.

The regular fall season at Proctor's
Fifty-eighth Street Theatre commences
next Monday afternoon with Charles E.
Blarey's newest thriller, "More to be Pitied

han Scorned. Ralph Delmore, Charles Dickson and George Ober have been engaged for the principal male rôles in "The Spellbinder," by Herbert Hall Winslow and Charles Dickson, which George W. Lederer will produce at the Herald Square Theatre on

Sept. 3.
Daniel Frohman has purchased an American play by Kate Jordan Vermilye, a drama-ization of her novel "Time, the Comedian." Mr. Frehman proposes to produce the work after Sir Charles Wyndham's winter engagement at the Lyceum Theatre.

CAME. BACK FOR HER BABY. Angry That It Was Christened Since She

Left It With a Girl a Week Ago. Mrs. Catherine Conroy of 502 Second ivenue went to the Bureau of Dependent Adults yesterday seeking news of her year-old son Joseph. Mrs. Corroy said she left the baby in the arms of Bessie Burns, 7 years old, of 595 Second avenue, a week ago, asking her to hold the boy while she bought him some clothes. She went she bought him some clothes. She went to Newark instead, to look for her hus-band, James, who left her a mouth ago. When she returned, after failing to locate him, she learned from the Burns girl that the baby had been turned over to the police the baby had been turned over to the ponce as a foundling. Worse than all, in her estimation, the baby had been christened Ralph Reed by an Episcopal clergyman at Bellevie, where it had been christened

at benevue, where it had been christened as a Catholic a year ago.

Mrs. Courcy was told that she could get the baby from the Charity Organization Society by proving parentage, and she left to do so.

NO RIOTING IN BOGOTA. American Legation There Not Attacked, as Panama Reported.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- In response to a telegram of inquiry sent yesterday, Assistant Secretary of State Loomis received o-night from Mr. Snyder, the United States Charge a'Affaires at Bogota, Colombia, a denial of the report from Panama that his legation had been assailed by a mob and that he was forced to take refuge in the follows:
"The reported attack on American Lega-

here is utterly without foundation.
quiet and the administration of Gen
in power. Evidences of satisfaction everywhere visible.

CLARA ADLER RELUSES TO EAT. Girl Who I elsened her Baby Has to Be lestrand I rom Suicide

Clara Adler of 196 Orchard street, the nine teen-year-old mother who poisoned her baby in Crotona Park Monday afternoon, has refused to eat since she was sent to 1 ordham hospital, charged with murder. Nourish-ment is administered through a tube passed into her stomach through the nostril and the young woman has to be kept strapped to her cot to keep her from harming her-

She refuses to talk to the Coroner or recognize any of her relatives.

How Not to Write a Short Story. Young writers nowadays have their path smoothed for them. They no longer

have to examine their own consciences to find out whether what they have written down is worth telling or not, but find plenty of kind mentors who urge them to write anyway and offer to make matters easy for them. This probably accounts for the mass of historical novels that burden the reviewers. The most innocent can see how little proportion there is between the writer's skill and the advertiser's success. Now Mr. Leslie W. Quirk takes it upon himself to encourage the writing of one form of fiction in "How to Virite a Short Story" (The Editor Publishing Company). For some reason he seems to think that the "penny shocker" is the one form of story that is sure to find a market. Possibly he is right, though we are inclined to doubt

As for his other directions they are best not followed. Any reporter who should follow them would be soon discharged from even the vellowest of journals, and we do not believe that magazine editors would show more mercy. If a young writer really has a story to tell let him tell it; it will do him no harm to read a dozen of the truly great stories and see how they are put together. Then let him try his luck with the publishers. Above all, let him leave severely alone Mr. Quirk and his so-called "exposition of the technique of short fiction." What he doesn't know about that fills his

it. In his directions, however, we find

but one that it is safe to follow, namely,

to turn in manuscript in as neat a form as

Echegaray for the Colleges.

A laudable effort is being made by college professors and publishers to widen the field of text books and to include among these some of the books that people talk about. There may be some doubt as to the suitableness for the class room of Jose Echegaray's "El Gran Galeoto," which Prof. Aurelio M. Espinosa of the University of New Mexico has edited with notes (C. A. Koehler & Co., Boston), but there can be no doubt that it advances the study of Spanish nearly a century, as the latest Spanish play known to college students before it is still Moratin's "El Si de las Niñas," unless we are mistaken.

Echegaray's play is surely a great one. Its exposition of Spanish character is even more marked than the "Ibsenesque" plot that has secured it a hearing outside Spain. But it is far from cheerful-it deals with a subject that we hardly think can interest an ordinary college class, which has to spell out the Spanish, and we believe that it is inadvisable to present gloomy pictures to youth, particularly when the views of life they present are false.

Still, by this edition Prof. Espinosa has brought "El Gran Galeoto" within easy reach of the American public, a thing that was worth doing, and, as we said before, he has brought forward the living Spanish literature, a thing that was particularly needed in the colleges. We wish he had taken more pains with the introduction and had given some hint at least of the relative greatness of Calderon and Lope de Vega, as long as he mentioned them at all.

It is conceivable that a volume on fast horses from the point of view of the gentleman driver or the class of horse lovers who make use of the Speedway might have a fitting place in the "American Sportsman's Library," edited by Mr. Caspar Whitney (Macmillans). What business Mr. Hamilton Busbey's "The Trotting and Pacing Horse in America" has in it, howhorses are thrown in higgledy-piggledy. in a way that horse books have unfortunately made us familiar with. In most

Mr. H. Busbey and Some Tretters.

ever, we fail to see. Facts about trotting cases we have excused the confusion from the fact that the author was a horsemar unaccustomed to writing, but from Mr. Busbey, a journalist, we had a right to expect something better. There is no reason why pedigrees should not be put in shipshape form so that any one can follow

Mr. Busbey's principle of selection of horses and of anecdotes seems based on his own personal participation. For instance, he tells us how Mr. Bonner took Gen. Grant out driving behind Dexter. which is interesting, and follows it up with the statement that Mr. Bonner took Mr. Busbey out behind Dexter a few days after, a fact which we imagine nobody cares anything about. In the account of the race between Goldsmith Maid and Smuggler we have a reprint of Mr. Busbey's own report of the race.

The greater part of the volume is taken up by matter which is told better and more British Legation. Mr. Snyder's telegram | clearly in the "Year Book." The rest consists of the presentation of Mr. Busbey himself, as reporter or actor. We fail to see any justification for the inclusion of the book in a series which beretofore has been devoted to sport pure and simple.

A Queer Literary History.

Mr. Stephen Gwynn has written some charming books descriptive of Irish scenery and life. That seems no reason for selecting him to write a perfunctory school book, "The Masters of English Literture" (Macmillans). The very title ties his hands; the writers he describes and from whom he quotes are only the very greatest, about whom there is no dispute, and about whom, we fear, neither Mr Gwynn nor anybody but a great writer can say anything new or striking.

The result is unsatisfactory both as re-

BOOKS on Freemasonry, Smoking, Phallicism, Flagellation, Agnosticism, Oriental Religions, any-thing odd. PRATT, 161 6th av.

gards English literature and as regards Mr. Gwynn. It shows that he can drop to the ordinary school text standard. No child will want to read Chaucer, or Shakespeare, or Scott, or Keats for anything Mr. Gwynn has to say, nor, we hope, will be deterred from reading them on his account. We wish we could understand why "no educated man in the English speaking world can afford to profess entire ignorance of Crabbe; there are dozens of more worthy names of the second order that Mr. Gwynn might have included as well as that

A New Harvard Poet.

A slender volume of poems from the Grafton Press introduces Mr. George Allan England. It is called "Underneath the Bough. The contents, we take it, are exercises in the art that Mr. England hopes to pursue. Some are translations, and these we confess we like best; others are original, and here, we regret to say, the author seems to prefer the sonnet form. They have been celebrating the 700th anniversary of Petrarch's birth in Italy lately, but the readers of poetry through all that time have been sorry that he made popular a form of verse that poets of all degrees of merit have snapped at ever since.

There is nothing more saddening than sonnet that is not first class. Mr. England's are respectable, like many others. He seems to be a polyglot, too, for we find verse in German, Italian and in French. Eminently respectable verse for a foreigner to have written, and showing grammatical accuracy, but in it all is the marked swing of English verse, while no native would have used his tongue as Mr. England has He has a fair mastery of form, but we fail to mark the individual note that would justify his writing verse, unless it be for the magazines. The clever rendering of a French poem on automobiles is the mos striking piece in the volume.

OLD SLEUTH'S MEDAL FOUND. Given to Sampson for Life Saving in 1856;

Dug Up Near Eleventh Avenue. big silver medal, presented in 1856 to Detective Thomas Sampson, was dug up a few days ago off Eleventh avenue between Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets, where the power house for the subway is being built. The Italian who dug it up took it home and cleaned it. Then he turned it over to a son of ex-police Captain John Delaney, who is employed at the building.

Delaney, knowing that a brother of Charles Phillips, who keeps the records at Police Headquarters, had married a daughter of Sampson, took the medal to him vesterday. It will be sent to Mrs. Phillips, who lives in Mount Vernon.

The medal is about twice the size of silver dollar. On the obverse side is a Latin inscription which was partly illegible. This much was made out: Viu felicious quais

Presented Aug. 18, 1856, to Police Officer Thos. Sampson for his humanity and courage who, at the imminent peril of his own life, has saved several persons from drowning in the New York Harbor.

wreck with two men trying to throw a lifeline over the wreck, as also these words "Life Saving Benevolent Association of New York, Incorporated 29th of March,

Thomas Sampson entered the old police Thomas Sampson entered the old police force in the early '40s and was one of the best known detectives of his day. At the outbreak of the civil war he entered the service of the Government and served throughout as a spy. His side partner, a man named Webster, was captured by the enemy and hanged as a spy at Camp Lee, Richmond. After the war Sampson returned to the police force, but resigned returned to the police force, but resigned many years ago. He died on April 19, 1901. During his life Sampson was presented with many medals. How this one came to be where it was found is not known.

YOUNG DANA GIVES BAIL, And Will Go From Bellevue to the Presbyterian Hospital Again.

Samuel L. Dana, who was found in Central Park on July 29 suffering from a bullet wound in the right side, will be removed to-day from the prison ward in Bellevue to a private room at the Presbyterian Hospital. E. R. Smith of Fairfield, Ill., a cousin of Dana, called on Magistrate Breen in the Yorkville court yesterday and asked that Dana be released on bail. His surroundings at Bellevue, Mr. Smith said, were not conducive to recovery the prison were not conducive to recovery, the prison ward being filled largely with delirium Magistrate fixed bail at \$500, and Mr.

Smith deposited cash ball with the City Chamberlain. The patient was then re-moved from the prison ward at Bellevue to another ward preparatory to his transfer to the Prephyterian begins! to the Presbyterian hospital.

AMUSEMENTS.

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